BIG SESSION OF U. S. COURT COMING

Many Liquor Law Violations Slated For Hearing at Term Beginning Monday

begin here Monday. Mest of master of Junction City. the docket is made up of offens- Lick; B. L. Middelton, R'chsay they are always sure of get-! Nicholasville; J. B. Walker, ! ting unbiased juries here.

court is as follows:

Civil Calendar Besuden et al. Chas. W. Sale vs. United States of America. J. D. Alexander vs. United Kurre, Nicholasville; Phil T. States of America.

States of America. quesne Oil Co. et al.

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of America. Brush Coal Co.

States of America.

Bertha Coal Co. vs. Kitts Clemenceau On Way Creek Coal Co. F. M. Chamberlain and Dave!

States of America.

ance Co. of Hartford, Conn Colonial Oil Co. vs. Frick & Lindsey Co. Laurel Oil & Gas Co vs Frick

& Lindsey Co. Illinois National Supply Co. Rose vs. The Mutual Life Insur-, and cool thereafter.

ance Co. of N. Y. The Consolidation Coal Co. vs. Squire L. Yonts, et al. Grand Jurors

Ravenna; Tandy Centers. Paint tatstrophesin Antofagasta.

Well Known Educator Killed At Train Crossing (By Associated Press)

Danville, Ky., Nov. 11-Prof. E. L. Grubbs and S. W. Burke, Jr., were instantly killed at Junetion City five miles south of here today when their automobile was struck by a Southern freight train at a crossing. One of the biggest sessions of Grubbs was one of the best federal court that Richmond has known educators of the state. had in some years is expected to Burke was a son of the pose-

es against the national prohibi- mond; W. C. Braden, Nicholastion laws and some "big men" ville: Henry Fanlkner, Stanton: in the "game" are said to be T. H. Collins Richmond: [.]. slated for trials at this term of Johnson, Nicholasville; R. I court. Federal officials like to Scrivner, Wagersville; S. B. try cases in Richmond. They Coleman, Danville; E. J. Duncars Richmond; W. A. Price, Laneas-The eivil doeket and list of ter: B. D. Herndon, Danville; juries for the coming term of Elmer Parrish, Richmond; E. W. Perkins, Lancaster; Frank Higgins, Stanford; Geo. T. Branden. Matilda Besuden vs. Emily C. Wilmore: E. V. Carson, Huston-

Petit Jurors J. S. Schooler, Laneaster; Jas. Brown, Laneaster; R. 1. Dun-t

Garrett D. Tipton vs. Unite! ean, Nicholasvile; Curt Edwards,! Irvine; S. A. Hill, Danville; J. Lincoln Oil, & Gas Co. vs. Du-i D. Rankin, Lancaster; Nat Whittaker, Richmond: Chas. Rice, William Burgess vs. United Stanton: J. M. Durbin, Ravenno: Carl Garrett Clay City; J. I. K. Roberts vs United States R. Edmiston, Crab Orchard; Wolford Dean, Nicholasville: R. Walker Jameson vs. United L. Berry, Hustonville: Sam Rice Richmond; D. Rice, Irvine; Jo-Ben Reeves vs. United States siah Bishop, Danville: J. B. Foster. Stanford; Allen Hiatt, Dan-G. B. Moores vs. United States ville: Ambrose Calica Richmond: S. A. Montgomery, McKinney;

egraph Co. vs. City of Richmond. West. Danville: Claule Duyn, dier dead was paid through Pres-; Game Fight But Were Cut-Roth Coal Co., etc., vs. Greasy Wilmore: Marion Wiloby; Pat- ident Harding today with simsy; D. O. Lewis, Stanford: Loyd pheity scrikingly at variance, N. J. Tuttle and B. F. Tuttle Cartersville.

vs. United States of America.

Chamberlain vs. United States of Havre, France, Nov. 11-For- ceremony had begun. A thin by Pichford who crossed the line and have had normal training. mer Premier Georges Clemen- line of soldiers, sailors and ma- after the ball had been carried. The Department of Education Robert Margison vs. United can sailed today for the United rines were drawn up faring the half the distance of the field by said Mr. Lewis, has also decided States on a self imposed mission granite block that marks the line plunges. He also intercepted that service rendered was in pro-Itween France and America.

Week's Werther Guess

Laurel Oil & Gas Co vs. The week's weather outlook is: Gen- lute and turned away, accompa- second Western touchdown. He paration. erally coludiness and local show- nied by Secretaries Weeks and was aided by wonderful interfer-Grover C. Rose and Anna P. ers at beginning; generally fair Denby and his aides.

> Earthquake In Antofagasta Buenos Aires, Nov. 11-Ad-

i vices to All Americ Cable Com-D. M. Witt, Irvine: Millard pany say it is feared that an of the empire stopped at eleven being added by the forward pass, seph's Hospital, having been Carr, Clay City: S. M. Tipton, earthquake in Chili caused a ca- this morning and for two min- Freshour receiving.

HOW HARDING'S 1920 MAJORITIES MELTED UNDER STORM OF NATION-WIDE DISAPPROVAL

Comparing the majorities given Harding in 1920, with the returns of Tuesday in the major races, the Republican party suffered the unparalled loss of 4,260,000 votes in fifteen States or nearly 300,000 to a State.

HERE ARE	E THE FIGURE	RES:	
New York			250,000
	Harding	Harding Republican Democra	
	in 1920	in 1922	in 1922
STATE	Majority	Majority	Majority
indiana	185,000		35.000
Kansas	184,000		14,000
Massachusetts	405.000	8.000	
Missouri	153,000		54,000
Chio		42,000	
Maryland	56,000		18.000
Rhode Island	52.000		13,000
New Jersey	353,000		54,000
West Virginia	62,000		12,000
Washington	 1 3 9.000		5.000
Miehigan	529,000		20,000
New Hampshire	31.000		10,000
Oregon -	63,000		25,000
Montana	52,000		10,000
Totals Net Republican loss, 4,260.	3.791.000	50,000	519.000

The above figures are made in Senatorial races in all States except Kansas, New Hampshire and Oregon, where no Senaetorial races were held this year. In those States the figures were taken from gubernatorial races.

In New York the Democratic gubernatorial candidate led the Democratic Schatorial candidate by 150,000, and in Ohio the same condition existed to the extent of 50,000.

Students and Communists Riot in Berlin



TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO WESTERN'S GAME

(By Associated Presa) Washington, Nov. 11—Ameri-Jennings. Danville: Sherman the hard roadway, a low com- scored on this season. The heavy paced upon them.

> England Pays Tribute To Soldier Dead Today Chy Associated Literapy

world war.

Big Crowd To See Centre And Washington-Lee Game

record breaking crowd is on hand here today for the Centre-Washington and Lee football Centre Washington and Lee is The visitors added three said to show speed and indica- downs to thir score in the last said to be in the best shape of

Kentucky State At Nashvile

Nashville, Nov. 11-Vandérb'lt a hard fought game.

Exterminator May Equal (By Associated Press)

Baltimore, Nov. 11-If Exter- it over. minator wins the Pimlico Cup. The line-ups: other horses are earded to go to cll, fb.

keeping: on Main street: also Freshour lh: Ridley, fb. It is rumored from Washing-one upright folding bed and No. 1. Substitutes: Eastern — Hurst, ton that Senator Lodge will regas range ici sale. Phere 717

MUCH TOO GOOD

classed By Oynonents

ference on the part of his team- ELBRIDGE PARK mates. The point after touchdown was added via the forward pass. Pitchford receiving. He made an-bridge Park reached here early

utes everything and everyone in . The locals made their touchthe nation was still as a tribute down just after the beginning of to the nation's fighters' in the the second half. Eastern kicked Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11-1 He made a nice catch of the pigwas across the line. He played a conducted by Dr. Homer W. Car- pike was sold privately for apnice-defensive gam throughout. Denter. Powell, Hurst and Ward also put

from Captain Stone to Covington will be completely removed." Man o' War In Winnings carried the ball within 10 yards of Itne goal, but they could not put

today he will succeed Man o' Eastern-Covington, re: Lewis, 20th. War as the greatest money win- rt; Trplett, rg; Carr, c; Spencer, It is estimated that \$2,500,000. ner in American turf history. 1g; Jayne, 1t: Word, 1e: Stone, was bet on the state election in He carries 126 pounds. Five qb; Moberly; rh; Long, lh; Pow-New York.

Western-Myers, re; Cham-high school building in Louisville. p'on, rt; Price, rg; Croft. c: The French governmen has-de-FOR RENT-Two or three Fiunt, lg; Neiszlt: Barnes: le: cided to send another battleship furnished rooms for light house- Cartwright, qb; Pitchford or rh; to Turksh waters.

(Continued on Page 4) tire from the Senate leadership.

LEWIS TELLS OF RAISING STANDARD

beating up a student Reactionary

in the university grounds.

Charles D. Lewis, State Director of Teacher Training and a making of an end, but as the licitation of thousands of people Cumberland Telephone & Tel- J. A. Young, Richmond; Frank ca's tribute to its unknown sol- Eastern Pigskin Artists Put Up former member of Eastern's fa- day of the beginning of a great over this state who are as much culty, spoke to the students on endeavor, let us observe this interested in the government re-Wednesday morning at chapel anniversary. He told of the State Department "On this day of days I am others are. United States of America vs. Bourn, Lancaster: Fred Irvin, with the splendid ritual that. Although outweighed twenty- of Education at Frankfort rais- here with you, joyful in heart to "This is what I shall be in the On Ingram.

United States of America vs. Bourn, Lancaster: Fred from, with the specified with you, joyin in heart to the standard of the professing the sta Wm. Agee and Preston Agee. Richmond: Clinton Combs. West en word to stir the echoes of fight against Western Normal, who go out to teach the youth forts of constructive citizensh peabout, let him govern himself ac-J. E. Storms, Lanca ter; the solemn expressions of high who were victorious by score of of the state was unfit, one-third We have sauctified our comrade-cordingly." G. L. Hundley, Danville: Clar- resolve of a year ago. Distant 45 to 6. This is the eighth was good material with fine ship through honor to our dead. United States of America vs. ence Estess. Vaughn's Mill: thudding of saluting cannon, the straight win for the visitors and spirit but no training, and one-third was worthy of the mantle. T. O. Wallace and L. Clarence Frame Long, Richmond; J. H. ring of shod cavalry horses on the first time they have been third was worthy of the mantle

James Hughes vs. United Dean, Nicholasville: John A. Ro- mand, the stilled flourish of Western line proved too much; With the standard raised, Mr. gers, Nena; Clarence G.ene, trumpets and rifles leaped to for the Eastern boys who were Lewis stated, that one-third of present, and the President had forced to give way for the Wes- the teaching force would be elcome to place the wreath upon tern backs all through the game, iminated and these vacancies the sleeper's tomb and was go ie In the first quarter the locals per- must be filled with well trained To United States almost before the few hundreds formed best holding the visitors students who have graduated who had waited realized the to one touchdown. It was made from the grades or high school

Washington, Nov. 11-The raised his hand in military sa- Plunged through the line for the ceives pay according to his pre-

SUCCUMBS TO INJURY

London, Nov. 11—The pulse had closed, the extra point again had been a patient in the St. Jo-Woodford Sun. seriously ill for several days as Elmore on the Shannon's Run the result of a fall from which was well konwn here, having Bradley, of Lexington formerly

The visitors added three to ch' Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11— to her son, Captain Louis lowers to thir score in the last Dr. John Murlin, of the Uni- Maury, who had just been granttions are will present a real for-half. Ridley earried one aeross versity of Roehester, today and ed his discharge from the L. S. ward passing treat. Centre is on a long pass while. Botto nounced a discovery which it is regular army. plunged one over. The last mark- believed will pave the way to ers eame as a result of an East- cure diabetes. He asserted the The Warren county fair lost ern fumble. It was made on the pancreatic extract restored lost \$4.310 on this year's exhibition. and Oysters at Neff's. Phone 431 kick off. Western recovering on power to oxidize sugar to anithe 30 yard line. Cortweight was mals rendered diabetic by the responsible for the last seven removal of the panereas and and Kentucky State meet here points. For the visitors Pitchford "we must now find a way to today in what is expected to be Rihley and Cartwright were best give it by mouth to humans as thyroid extract is given. Then In the last quarter a long pass one of the major eauses of death

LATE NEWS NOTES

Harding has ealled congress to keep in extra session November

1 Ground was broken for a new

It is rumored from Washing-

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday local showers; warm in extreme east portion.

Saturday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 11-Hog3 1,-. 500; heavies, packers, mediums; \$8.60; lights and pigs \$8.75; sows \$7.25; stags \$6.50; 250 cat- Louisville, Nov. 11—In a statetle, steady; calves \$6 to \$11; ment issued here tonight Alben sheep \$4 to \$6; lambs \$5, \$9 to W. Barkley, democrat represen-\$13.50. Chicago 9,000 hogs \$8.60; taeive in the national house of re-3,000 cattle.

slow and unchanged; hogs 2,000, would be a candidate for gover-10c higher, tops \$8.50; sheep nor at the next election, saying 100, steady and unchanged

OWSLER'S MESSAGE ON ARMISTICE DAY, where they come from.

(By Associated Press)

Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 11-When the winning of peace they fight for, as "there is no such thing as the winning of a war," Alvin Owsley, the new national commander of the Aemircan Legion, said here today in an address

"Death and ruin are the stakes in the game of war," he said. "ruin and death are the price so outline my views on the probmen pass for peace whenever that lems which will control the next spirit of destruction breaks it governor in language which bonds. The ending of war is a everybody will thoroughly undergreat thing, but the beginning stand. of peace is a greater thing; for: "I shall not seek this office to with the coming of a just peace gratify my personal ambition. My the march of mankind is taken own preference was to remain in up again; mankind going for-ward step by step to better has talked with me about it. I things. Not as the day of the decided to run at the pregent so-

ture of devotion to our disabled and that devotion to our disabled shall maintain us until the last;

the wreath against the tomb. through an open field for another been made out by this depart. of the land, to the homes where program which has been the paused a moment, slowly touchdown. Ridley, however, ment whereby the teacher re-available there as well as where. available there as well as where Mr. Lewis is a distinguished wealth and luxury abound."

WOODFORD FARMS BRING GOOD PRICES

Two notable land sales were ther touchhown before the half Saturday morning. Mr. Park made Friday by Bolivar, Bond & had closed, the extra point again had been a patient in the St. Io. Sons, real estat eagents, says the

he suffered internal injuries. He sold at public auction to D. E. team will meet the formidable was well known here having construction of Lexington; torniery caster Saturday afternoon in a moved from Irvine a number of of Birmingham, Ala., for \$278.50 caster Saturday afternoon in a game that promises to be one of they tried a pass which Captain years ago. He is survived by and aere. W. A. Wade was the game that promises to be one of Stone of Eastern intercepted and Las Vegas, Nevada. Interment bott's farm of 134 acres, the grid followers from here are ran 25 yards for the six points. Las Vegas, Nevada. Interment bott's farm of 134 acres, the grid followers from here are the made a nice catch of the pigskin and by a burst of speed soon with brief services at the grave Versailles on the Lexington turn-planning to make the trip to Garproximately \$300 an acre to Mrs. Doctor Has Cure For Diabetes Texas, who bought it to present

BARKLEY THROWS HIS HAT IN RING

Popular First District Congressman Candicate So: Governor Next Year

presentatives from the First Ken-Louisville. Nov. 11-Cattle 500 tucky district, declared that he that "at the proper time I shall make a formal announcement, no matter how many others run, or

"I have not intended to make any statement at present concerning the governorship, preferfree men go out to battle it is ring to give the people at least a , brief rest from politics before being dragged into a- state campaign," the statement said. "However, under the conditions which seem to have developed. I deem it

my duty to make this statement. dedicating Nebraska's, new capi- ernor. At the proper time I shell make a formal announcement, n matter how many others run, or

generation of Kentucky as any

NORMAL MONDAY

man broken in the service of his Sam Lewis, who sang in country in the world war be ful- Richmond at the Brooks meetly restored and set again upon ing at the First Presbyterian the pathway of achievement and church in 1917 and pleased everyone so much that he was in-"The American Legion is car- vited to return for a concert ying out a constructive pro- which he gave in the Christian gram that goes toward the build- church about a year later, will ing of a better citizenship. With again arrive in Richmond for a Sam Davis vs. Actua lusur- for furthering the entente be- resting place of the unknown a pass in the middle of the field portion to, the qualifications of career zeal we are seeking to concert at the Normal chapel at The president stepped forward just after the opening of the se-the teacher and would receive carry equal opportunity of edu-7:30 Monday evening. This is bareheaded, and gently placed cond quarter and ran 45 yards pay accordingly. A standard has cation to every nook and corner the first number of the Lyceum of the land, to the homes where program which has been planned

Welsh tenor and has been in concert and orazoria work for eleven years. With him appear Marie Colliton, planist, Linn Schuler, violinist and Nell Adams, reader. A rare musical treat is in store when the Lewis concert party appears here.

LANCASTER HIGH TO MEET COVINGTON TEAM SATDAY The undefeaed Lancater High Covington High eleven at Lanrard county to see the fast Lancaster combination down the Kenon county representatives.

FOR RENI-Nice 6 room nouse on North street to Jan. 1, 1923. See M. C. Murphy, W. F. Higgins & Co.

Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fish

Every member of the First Christian Church is urged to be in the Bible School and Morning Service tomorrow. Mr. Carpenter will preach on "The Love That Perfects Life." Union Srvice at 7 O'clock

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A GREAT COMMUNITY SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRES. J. M. VANDER MUELLEN, of Louisville, Ky.

 Speaker The service will begin at seven o'clock.

COX and MARCH

Richmond Daily Register THE AMERICAN PRIL S'ASSOCIATION. M. SAUFLEY, Edice and Proprietor

MENBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS-

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT EASTERN NORMAL

the Eastern Kentucky State Nor- close June 30.1923. mal School has reached 490 which is a record enrollment for the fall opening. At the close of T. Bruce shipped to Paris last ited with conducting burglaries, crackthe term of ten weeks last year Thursday two fine specimens of ing safes and committing costly jewel the enrollment was only 384, his Kentucky Red Berkshire robberies that baffle detection. They President T. J. Coates states that hogs he had sold at a fancy there is fully 30 per cent increase price. in quality and quantity of the student body this year over that of any year before.

dents in former years was accepted without examination or credentials and students as young as 10 years were allowed enter. accepted under 18, unless, he is graduates of an accredited school tions. Two-thirds of the student body this fall are high school graduates, as compared to onethird in former years. Two- Long Tom Chenault Auctioneer

thirds of the present student bo dy will be in the college department and one-third in the normal

These students have enrolled for one semester of 20 weeks, in-The Associated Press is exclusively en stead of one term of ten weeks as titled to the use for republication of all before. The elimination of the sawe dispatches credited in this paper term plan saves two weeks, one and ale be local news, published week of enrollment at the beginend of each term.

February 10. The second semes- whom is a past master of every form The enrollment of students at ter will open February 12 and the underworld. They include men of

PUBLIC SALE

The preparatory work of stu On Wednesday, November 22nd at 10 o'clock I will sell

100 Acres of First Class Land located on the Richmond and Under a new ruling no student is Lexington turnpike, five miles on this class of risks by 25 per cent. from Richmond. Tobacco barn J. Wo Belle out of London's leading not conveniently mear a good on this land and is well watered assessors, says that many recent blg high school. All students must be and in high state of cultivation. Will be glad to show this land or must take entrance examina- to any prospective purchaser before day of sale.

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SEEK IN LONDON

Scotland Yard Believes Superman of Underworld Is Directing Robberies.

THEFTS ON INCREASE

Recent Big Robberies So Well Planned and Executed That Police Can Do Little More Than Suspect Authors.

London,-Police are seeking in this city the head of what Is said to be a remarkable group of international criminals. A veritable "Napoleon of crime" is believed to have established ing of the term and a week at the his headquarters here. He is alleged to command a well-organized band of The first semester will close international crooks, every one of education, scientific attainments and social charm. Under lendership of The Stanford Journal says: R. their mysterious chief they are cred are declared to work in accordance with plans of campaign prepared by the master mind with all the skill oi a great military strategist.

> Gem Robberies Increase. Several papers print this story with varying degrees of sensationalism. Of late there has been an increasing number of jewel robberles. As a result an insurance company which insures a good deal of valuable jewelry has increased its premiums charged

> robberies drave been so well planned and executed that the police can do liftle many than suspect the authors The people who engineer these crimes; are not the ordinary type of

thief," Mr. Bell says. "There is more than one real Raffles in existence to day. They hunt society gatherings and in the hotels they are popular

"I know one man who has a town address, a country house near Bourne mouth, and two fine motors ears, who is more than suspected of complicity in some of these great robberies, but up to the present there has never beer the slightest chance of connecting hin

Thief Worth \$150,000. "He is of good appearance, always

well dressed and would, in the ordl nary way, be accepted as a guest at the houses of wealthy people. "I know one Instance in which s

director of thieves is reputed to be worth \$150,000. Another successful director is a woman who has a university education and a cultured and charming personality. "The victims, both in hotels and at

private houses, often are watched and shadowed for days before a sultable and the big thieves require frequent robberies to maintain themselves.

STRIKE COST \$45 A FAMILY

Coal Tieup Meant \$1,190,000,000 Loss, Says Mine Congress Speaker.

deploring the entrance of government \$9,804,340,000. into private business enterprises and

to the mine operators \$40,000,000.

pay \$45 it would barely cover this loss," Mr. Bradley said.

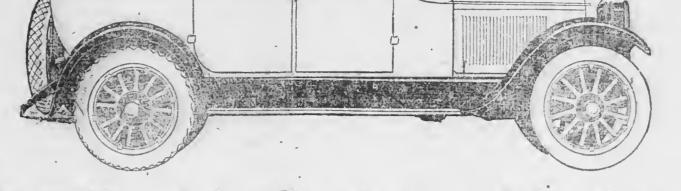
COOLNESS SAVES MAN'S LIFE year.

Catches Hold of Feed Wire Carrying 22,000 Volts, Keeps His Head and Breaks Circuit.

New York.-George B. Wagner, an electrician of Dorchester, Mass., caught hold of a feed wire carrying 22,000

Wagner's chest, but instead of trying to pull himself away he dropped slowly even at that price. to his knees, pulling the wire down was thrown loose from the wire.

able to work again a few days later, with their present operating costs, their undoubted need for



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tom to say that the railroads

be satisfied with any such re-

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they produce. If you doubt this

livestock receipts at the big cen-

THE tax books have been turn-

receipts for your taxes now. E.

Deatherage. Sheriff.

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SAYS LARGE CROPS

(Ey Associated Press) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11-The will have a net income this year

worst bit of economic buncombe big sum to a man who has no prevalent today is the belief that cash and whose notes are due; largecrops mean good times for the bank while his crops decline farmers, Charles Dillon, assist- in value or cannot be moved. int to the chairman. Western None ever tells the farmers that President's committee of the the railroads carned only three Association of Railway Execu- and one third per cent in 1921, tives told members of the Traf- How many business firms would fic Club here last night.

This year, due to the political turn? speeches' of radical candidates "WI opportunity for the robbery occurs. It for office, the farmers have fall- is not lower rates. They need may easily cost \$1,000 or \$1,500 to en into the mistake of blaming cars and they want them moved meet the expenses of a successful haul, their troubles mainly to high promptly, and more than cars rates charged by railroads, he they need a business like syssaid ,adding that rates have lit- tem of disposing of the crops

tle to do with it. "In an address in Chicago, J. you have only to watch - the R. Howard, president of the prices go down when grain and American Farm Bureau, estimated the total annual income of the farmers at about \$10,976,000-Cleveland, O.—The recent strike in 600," Dillon said. "Of this the coal industry caused a total loss of amount, farmers spent about \$7- ed over to me and I am give you \$1,190,000,000, J. G. Bradley of Dun-dou. W. Va., former president of the National Coal association, declared est took approximately and bill National Coal association, declared here in an address before the annual convention of the American Mining lion dellars. Taxes amounted to congress.

Resolutions condemning the par posation \$123,000,000. This ternalistic attitude of the government, makes the farmers outgo about deploying the entrance of covernment \$2,001,40,000.

urging industrial co-operation between the farmers pay twenty percent "The Federation figures that! creasing production, augmenting pros. of the freight rates, or about perity and lowering prices were intro-\$800,000,000 a year in freight rates. If that is frue then only According to Mr. Bradley, the loss in eight per cent of the farmers' towages by the United Mine Workers of tal expenditure is for general American as estimated by the American commodities, machinery inter-2000; the loss to railroads over \$360, est, taxes—all of which have in-000,000, the loss to the public in the creased as much or more than cost of fuel \$400,000,000 and the loss railway charges. It must be celar that the farmers are not "If every family in America were to being ruined by something costing them only eight per cent of the whole sum they spend every

"With bumper crops prices decline. Some crops would not yield the farmers a fair return if the railroads carried them to market free. According to latest figures, farmers produced about 350 million bushels of povolts while working on defective wire tatoes last year and received ing in the power house of the New from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel. They York Central railroad at Locust ave have grown more than 450 milme and One Hundred and Forty-third lion bushels this year and the price is down to 35 to 40 cents The wire was loose and came to a bushel, with poor demand

"Fruit was grown so enrowith him until he was able to touch mously this year that prices the concrete floor with his elbows. Went to pieces and thousands of This broke the circuit and Wagner tons were thrown away or permitted to rot. While railroad He was sent to Lincoln hospital, where he was treated for burns about the hands, face and neck. He was this loss it is quite obvious that

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Mrs.: A. R. Gibbs entertained in Louisville and very delightfully at luncheon. Mr. Jack Adams of honoring Mrs. Mary B. Krieder, for a visit to be be well of Tampa, Florida, the guest of Clarence Adams, and is Mrs. John Lackey. Other guests ams. included Mr. and Mrs. Lackey. Miss Catherine R' Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coy, Mr. and visitor in Lexington Pipe i v Mrs. B. J. Broaddus, Judge John Mr. and Mrs. Jame : D. Goodloe and Mrs. Goodloe. | Baughman, of Dans le, or

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grandson, Richard Culton, have returned to Crab Orchard after a visit to Mr. Perry Gilbert and family at Speedwell.

Mr. John Carter, of Lincoln county, was a business visitor here the first of the week.

The Jessamine News says: "Mrs. John F. White is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Morgan, in Louisville." Mrs. Sue Brown was called to Anchorage by the illness of her daughter, Miss Kate Brown, She returned with her mother and is quite ill at the home of Mrs. and will pay you, the high-Allman, her numerous friends will regret to know.

Mrs. Mary Macklain, Miss Florence Macklain and W. Macklain, of Rose Hill, Virginia, Mrs. J. B. Macklain, of Irvine and Mr. J. B. Richmond, of Ewing, Va., were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. He will also sell, you the White Bales.

Major E. S. Helburn and Mrs. Helburn, of Middlesboro, were with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bennett a few days this week.

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Henry White and T. H. Collins have returned from a business trip to the eastern part of

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Wednesday being Mrs. Martha In and Mrs. Harry Hanger Elv's 75th birthday, her Sunday, I will sell at public sale on school class gave her nice shawl Wednesday, November 15, 1922 and Mrs. Ben Phelps are gingham dress and a nice shaw, on Boggs' lane the popperty entertaining as their guest Mrs. Mrs. Ely is the oldest teacher in known as the Andy Maupin place Millian Muster, of East Bern- Mt. Tabor Stunday school, hay-containing 7-100 acres with nice

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which to the regret of their host pils with a Hallow'een party Hallow's a very desirable place lowe'en night. Each had costume just outside of the city limits. and masks. Hallow'een games and Terms made known on day of Mr. James Anderson and son, music were the features of the sale. Cornard, are in Louisville for a evening. Nice refreshments were ANDY MAUPIN HEIRS served and all left thanking Miss Long Tom Chenault Auctioneer Mrs. Henry White entertained Ralston for a very delightful

Hor Miss Margaretta Smith, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Prof. Weldon will speak at rived Saturday from Williamson. East Bernstalt, spent the received Mrs. Mary Cutlon and little in Danville one day last week. Edwin Walker was in Lexing on Saturday night for the dance. Mrs. R. H. Ledford and Robt.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Olite Boian were Il-day guests of his father last

r., are visiting relatives in Erv-

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pruitt were ynthia Pruitt. Rev. C. A. VanWinkle preach ed at High Point school house

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Furner, of Money, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woods Walker.

Mrs. . M. Davidson left Tues-

day to join her husband at Hazard, where they expect to reside. Mrs. Lou Peyton has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Chestnut. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burgess left Monday after several days' visit Monday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Hersol Patrick, of Paintsville, liave been guests of nis cousin, Dr. H. J. Patrick and

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Misses Jessie Mae and Mary The High School pupils went on Hammack spent the week-end hike Thursday evening to In- with their aunt, Mrs. Jno. Ander-

farm. A marshmallow and wein- Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Ross, Mrs. nie roast at 6 o'clock was enjoy- Vina McWhorter and Mrs. Jno. Pennington went to St. Cather-Miss Ellen Pruitt entertained ing Sunday to see Miss Ruth

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happened after the Eastern-Western Normal football game here Friday. Captain Croft, of the Western aggregation, at the close of the game gathered the ball in his arms and trotted off the field. Of course it is customary in large colleges that the winning eleven get the ball, but Coach Hembree stated there has never been a pigskin exchanged between the two schools and that as Eastern has's won. as many games from Western as they had from Eastern, he This line Milwaukee hady wanted did not feel that they should be o send her puppy to grandma in the allowed to take the ball. Sevcountry. Having quite a knowledge of eral Eastern players went after the United States postal service and the ball. The crowd gathered great thith in its ability, she mailed and an argument followed. Sevly requested that he be not tumbled about in a mail sack. Not quite in accordance with regulations, but we must cur Coach Hembree sent his men not say just what the postal authorito the dressing room. Howev ties did with the baby canine. We er, Western seemingly adhering to Eastern's argument, gave up



OIL INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

SINCE DRAKE'S FIRST WELL



WHEN Col. Edwin L. Drake, the oil pioneer, drilled his first well in this country and produced a maximum of 25 barrels a day, the world was using fats and greases for illuminating and lubricating purposes and the automobile was unknown.

Today there are more than 14,-000 oil producers in the United States, operating more than 275,-600 oil wells. Their production is barrels a day.

Upwards of 11,000,000 automobiles and thousands of tractors, oil-burning ships, aeroplanes, subucts for power and lubrication.

The oil industry, under the im pulse of the demand created by the internal combustion engine, has attained this great growth, accessary to satisfy the demand for its products, on a foundation of commercial and economic freedom.

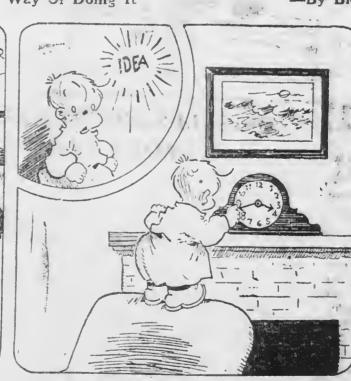
When Col. Drake started to drill his well, he found no ownership of oil, no combination of interest, no at the rate of more than 1,500,000 impediment in the holding of lands which would block his efforts to produce oil. So the situation stands today.

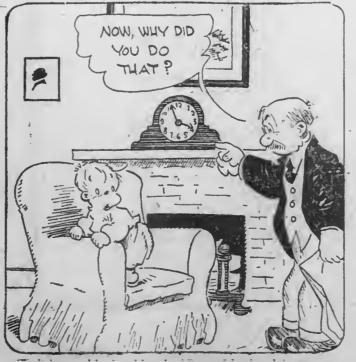
The entire country is open to marines, motor-boats and portable the prospector and there is none engines depend on oil and its prod- to say who may or may not pro-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEND S-That's One Way Of Doing It

-By Blosser









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